The Intelligencer.

" A Song for the Rights of Man." Editors Intelligencer: APRIL 6th, 1874.

You will oblige a friend by publishing the enclosed piece of poetry taken from the Central Presbyterian of Richmond, Va. It is so appropriate to our own city that I hope it will meet the eye of Council and others interested.

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A song for the rights of mu.—
The day of his trumph has come,
And women and children have no rights
It this glotions age of rum.
Rum for the shorer's arm;
Rum for the shorer's arm;
Rum for the shorer's arm;
Rum for the scholar's head;
Ruin for the sam that lies in the bed.

Brank't drank i crauk r
On Jefferston, Market and Main—
Drank't drunk i drank;
Till the lampposts red again.

The littlegick have no head.

Till the lamp posts reel again.
The little girls have no bread,
The brighaye no she sto their feet.
The rate is as told as the pavement stonts;
The rate is as told as the pavement stonts;
The father is drunk in the street.
Drunk I Drunk!
There's philary at every door;
There's a philace for whilsky en every square,
But no shether for the poor.
There is darkness in the halls,
The voice of joy is damb;
And the graves, and the jails, and the ional cells,

Are filled with the spoils of rum.

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John Blunt worked all the week—
His fortune was his time;
He draw his wages Saturday alght—
Six dollars, every dine,
And as he sot. ht his home,
Home friendly voice did say:
"Valk in, valk in, young absulemans,
And hear de organ play."
The was music, and gas, and wine,
But not a kind word to eave;
And on Monday morning John's chile
assay. Their father sent to the "Cave."

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A boat has left our shores,
To the southern market bound;
Sut the pllot was drank, and the boat was sunk
And a hundred people were drowned.
There was whisky enough for all.
But not a line boat to save;
For the beauty of women and strength of man
There was a water grave.
Drunk I drunk't drunk't
Let the world do all it cun;
Let the children starve, and women pray,
We will not harter our rights away—
To drunk Table right of man.
To the city fathers we call:

To drink white right of man.

To the city fathers we call;

If you have children and wives,

How can you turn your cycs away

When we plead with you for our nives?

If you have hearts of flesh,

Hear he while we churet

That you break the fool, deceit'nl snare

Set for our naked feet.

If you rayed us n.t.

And no compassion take,

When the Lord demands your stewardship,

What answer will you make?

CHARLES DARWIN.

Correspondence Cincinnati Co

The Rind of Letters he Gets and the Kind of Man he Is. The letters which Charles Darwin gets from various parts of the world are sometimes instructive, but more often amusing. People in Australia, India, New Zealand, America, and elsewhere pour upon him information concerning their cats and information concerning their cats and their birds and monkeys, and give anon.

CRUSADER. him accounts of how they or their friends have points to their ears like the fabled tauns, and can move their ears forward and backward like horses. The narratives are sometimes masked by simplicity, as when a man writes that he has a dog which always knows, when his master takes his hat and cane, that he (the mas-ter) means to take a walk! But for the most part the letters are severe in their animadversion upon the great naturalist for the implety of his discoveries. America particularly sends him the evidence that his "conversion" is being ardently prayed for by a number of saints. One of the last for by a number of saints. One of the last letters he received was from a zealous Christian in Kentucky, who in his religious begins his letter with, "You -d scoundre!!" I have received advices from Ohio that some lecturer of preacher has been going about in that State who, being unable otherwise to answer who, being unable otherwise to answer Darwin's scientific facts, resorts to the plan of belittling; him personally. This iccturer is reported as saying that Darwin is personally of such mean and degraded presence that he has been often called "the missing link." Probably that idea has come through the comic pictorial newspapers of this country which, since the "Descent of Man" was written have once or scent of Man" was written, have once or twice represented the author's face attached to a simisi body. It may be as well to say to those who have made, or heard, such representations, that Mr. Darwin is a man of the most impressive appearance. Large and noble in figure, he has a bead and toos much more likely to remain a con-

any inferior being. Mr. Darwin has not, indeed, any soft pink-white beauty, but his massive forchead, his dome like head, his blonde complexion, his long flowing beard, are such as physiognomists would pick out among a thousand as belonging to a man of mark. When colonel T. W. Higginson was here, he went to see Darwin, and told me atterward that his appearance was best represented by the word "majesty." He (Darwin) belongs to one of the oldest families in England, to a family which has always poasessed the means of attaining the highest culture, and the great naturalist's home repre-sents the atmosphere of refinement which can be obtained only by generations of improvement. He is what the English mean when they use the word "gentle-But, to those who are really interested to find the "missing link," the following, taken from the last paper which has reached this country from Siam, may be worthy of attention. On the Island of Borney, says this paper, the Sign Work.

CAUSE OF STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS.

and isce much more likely to remind one who sees him of Michael Angelo's mag-nificent bust of Moses, in Rome, than of

be of interest. For years the steam Borneo, says this paper—the Biam Weekly
Advertiser—has been found a certain race of wild creatures, of which kindred waristles have been discovered in the Phillippine Islands, in Terre del Fuego, and in
South America. They walk unusually,
almost erect, on two legs, and in that
attitude measure about four feet in height.
They construct no habitations, form no
families, scarcely associate together,
sleep in caves and trees, feed on snakes
and vermin on anta' eres, and on each
made. He assorts that when the Ten-Borneo, says this paper—the Siam Weekly true and the test of its truth can easily be made. He asserts that when the Tennessee and known and are hunted and shot among the trees like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunted copy. When captured allve, one finds with surprise that their uncouth jabbering sounds are like articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captors, and the females show instincts of modesty. In fine, these wretched beings are men and women.

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the sublime. Recently, a Committee of three farmers in Tennessee, who had been appointed to examine the fruit interests of The Ritualists have in contemplation \$5.00a5.00. rect the agricultural purposes, approaches apointed to examine the fruit interests of the State, made a long report, in which hey must needs crush out Mr. Downing, he eminent pomologist. Their attack as a ludicrous jumble of nonsense, not cleast laughable of which was the folwing paragraph:

Mr. Downing speaks of a male and femine gender was applied to trees. It is range our grammarians never found it.

An Interesting Letter from St. Clairs-St. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, April 4th, 1874

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH April 4th, 1874

Beltors Intelligencer.

Thinking that some of your readers might be interested in hearing of our doings out here, I have taken it upon myself to write you, knowing that you are always ready to herald abroad good news and glad tidings. First I will tell you—as it may not be generally known among your readers—that we, the ladles of the "Temperance League." began our street work on last Saturdsy—this day week ago—and ended it on Wednesday—taking but four days. We had but three saloons to work on namely "Josy". King's, Millitzer's and A. O. Downing's. When we left the church on our first appearance in our mission, I think we must have been a said sight, moving along with slow and solemn step, with bowedheads, with lips moving in prayer while tears trickled down the cheeks of nearly every sister. Our first halt was at Dawning. New York Money and Stock Market New York, April 6.—Money—Easy at 4a5 per cent. Customs receipts \$441,000. Treasury disbursements \$289,000.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull but steady, \$485 for 60 days; \$488 for sight. Gold-Ranged at 1131a1134; closed at 1131. Carrying rates 3a4 per cent, clos-

ing at 4 flat for borrowing. Clearings \$32,000,000. The Gold Board to day resolved to close at three o'clock through out the year.

GOVERNMENTS-Firm and quiet. United States 6s of 1881, coupons Five-twenties (1862).... New Fives.... Ten-forties.... Carrency Sixes

STATE BONDS-Quiet and nominal.

lears trickled down the checks of nearly every sister. Our first halt was at Downings. We were barred out, therefore sang and prayed on the street. We heat made our way to Millitzer's, where we were admitted and treated politicly. After the "Dealers Pledge" was read to Mr. Millitzer, and a few words of entresty spoken by some of the ladies he signed the pledge. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was then almost shouted out from thankful hearts. While the ladies were singing Mr. M. sank upon the chair and wept. He was then asked if his wile and daughter might sign the pledge to which he replied that he did not care; they might do as they pleased. Some of our good sisters speedily found their way into an adjoinging moment of the mother and daughter—the latter coming forward with a pleased look reserving for ward with opened dull but steady, and closed at a decline of ‡a‡ from the highest prices of the day. The sales between 10 and 2 o'clock were 97,000 shares, of which 17,-000 were Western Union, 11,000 Union Pacific, 10,000 Wabash, 10,000 Pacific Mail, 13,000 Lake Shore, and 6,000 North-western. At the annual election of Di-rectors of the Panama railroad for the ensuing year the following ticket was daughter—the latter coming forward with a pleased look, reaching for the pledge and pen she signed in haste as if she felt the mother plocked a little sour, nevertheless she signed the pledge also. This whole fort having surrendered we felt encouraged to push on, so with prayerful hearts we took up the line of murch, assing and moved on the line of murch, assing the line of murch, assing the line of murch, assing the line of murch assing the leaded: Russell Sage, George S. Scott, H.

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so with prayerful hearts we took up the line of march again and moved on to "Ohose" King's. We took "Chosie" by surprise, consequently we got in and presented the pledge, but "Chosie" said "I signs no bledge, lu wants no talk mit you, I got no times, I goes apout mine pissness," and when a good sister told him that we were color to commit him that we were color to commit him the dent.

mit you, I got no times, I goes apout mine pissness," and when a good sister told him that we were going to commit him into the hands of the Lord, and pray with him, He said, "I tont pelleve in tese brayers, unt I not have any in -mine house." So while "Chosie" went out at the back door saying, "if wush never dish way in de old countrysh," we went out at the back door saying, "if wush never dish way in de old countrysh," we went out at the front door, sang a hymr, and knelt in prayer. "Chosie," (who must have had his ear in hearing distance) stood it all very well until the Lord to give no rest to that household, but trouble them by day and by night. Then came he saying, "Shop dat, schust clen out," &c, and slammed the door shut and locked it. After singing another hymn, we again repaired to the Church. On Monday we went through the same programme, with no better success; the doors were barred against us, and we had, of course, to hold our services on the street. But enough. More anon.

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"If any one desires to know what "intelligent and consistent temperance" means, the reply is, Such a personal attitude toward strong drink, in practice, as its consistent with good morals, with truth, and with a man's avowed opinions; and such as is defensible by Scripture and reason. It was intended to exclude rant, cant, ignorance, dogmatism, the petty selfishness that trades on temperance reform, and the honest or dishonest blundering which makes the reform a religion. It is not 'intelligent and consistent temperance to impute hase motives, to energy

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, April 6.—Cotton—Steady at 16c. Flour—Steady family \$6 6046 85. Wheat—Dull; \$1 85a1 38. Corn—Dull, 65s87c. Oats—Steady, 50a o7c. Rye—Steady, \$105. Barley—Dull, Corn—Dull, 65se7c. Oats—Steady, 50a
o7c. Rye—Steady, \$105. Barley—Dull,
and unchanged. Oils—Unchanged
Eggs—Steady, 124c. Butter—Steady,
small sales at 16ac; round lots held higher.
Lard—Light demand and held firmer;
steam saleable at 94c; kettle held at 94c.
Bulk Meats—Firm; shoulders 6c; clear
rib 8fc; clear 84c. Bacon—Strong;
shoulders 6fc; clear rib 9ac; clear 94c.
Whisky—Firm at 98c.

perance' to impute base motives, to employ abusive language against honest men, even if they are not total abstainers; to settle nice and still disputed questions in Hebrew, in chemistry, in physiology, in language which the 'great world out side' takes as proof that the speakers are under-educated, to rest a good cause on doubtful when it can be sustained on assured ground, or to strike as vehemently and passionately at fellow-laborers on the right and left as at the common esemy in front.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Flour—Blow set of 58 and unchanged. Wheat—Dull; red demand at 96a98c. Corn—Quiet; yellow self-stated at 96a98c. Corn—Quiet; yellow self-stated at 96a98c. Oals Self-stated self-stated at 96a98c. Oals Self-stated self-stated at 96a98c. Oals Self-stated self-

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, April 6.—Business continues quiet with the commission houses, To these who have not been blown up, of course a scientific analysis of the cause but rather more active with importers and jobbers. The market for cotton goods is more steady in first hands and prices leading to the death of such unfortunates as have been sent to untimely graves willwithout quotable change. Prints and printed shirtings are selling freely by jobbers. Colored cottons quiet, except cottons as a reduced quotations. Foreign and domestic dress goods and black silks fairly active.

Baltimore Market.

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Baltimore, April 6.—Flour—Steady with improved demand. Wheat—Steady and unchanged. Corn—Quiet; mixed western, Sla82c. Oats—Quiet; western, 63c. Rys—dull at \$5a89c. Provisions—Quiet and unchanged. Batter—Unchanged. Cofee—Nominal, with only a limited jobbing demand. Whisky nominal at 98c.

Allegheny Cattle Market.

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